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TERLY AT "PLOUGHMAN BUILDING."

the New Post Office,

Editorial.

DYNAMITE.

Will you be so kind as to inform me rough the Ploughman where Dynamite tht, and much oblige a subscriber

periment with it without sufficient knowl-

You do not probably plant them at the

HOW TO PLANT PEACHES.

lge of its properties .- [ED.

the roots should remain in the ground till spring, when they can be dug up and cut into inch pieces, and if large roots, they can 30.45 Milk Street. (cor. Devonshire 8t.

ruary or March and started in boxes placed collection is satisfying without its lilac garden surrounded by tall trees admits the n the kitchen window or greenhouse.

the seed is difficult to save, as it ripens con-

dry and shrivelled. We never knew them or pinch the tender top off. Do not wait plants. Now is the time to layer new until one or two feet must be clipped, for all that is cut off is so much loss from the root.

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4th. Seed Stalks. Should be cut off in all asses when they show flowers, unless seed is has healthfully spent the summer out-doors of Massachusetts

ants may be raised from the seed in this up, all your heart will let you—the more barren hills, or wet plains, \* \* \* which barren hills, or wet plains, \* \* \* which

and stumps with it, take the job, rather than as to its culture. The following is not as-

4. Top them in season. That is, when the ers. or pinch the tender top off. Do not wait plants. Now is the time to layer new persons from Paris and other cities in he

as suits your convenience, or desire to pro. , Written expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughman | Written expressly for the Ma HINTS FOR THE WINDOW GARDEN.

The season has come when we must give on this subject may set some of our " long thought and care to such plants as we would headed Yankee farmers" to thinking. ose for winter bloom in the house. One of the first, and best, is the Heliotrope, that the cellar in and in the fall, cut up in Feb-

cymes, so delicate and beautiful. esired, as they draw heavily on the roots.

lants may be raised from the seed in this

garded as equal to the Green Gage, or some other varieties, but its productive capacity, judging from Mr. Burnham's trees, is quite remarkable.

About the year 1789, Bremontier began to reclaim the sand-plains of Gascony, on the coast of France. His plan consisted simply find you never had so fine a one, for the heliotrope likes support, and this is much better than fastening to sticks. The new shoots will fill your trellis abundantly, with luxuri-will place to the france of the fr garded as equal to the Green Gage, or some they increase, you can easily train the plant

## The Forse.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1878.

TREE PLANTING.

PROTECTION BY TREES. Forests not only protect from high winds

EUROPEAN LARCH "There are large surfaces, particularly the young growth push forth, and the more might doubtless be redeemed by a similar

About the year 1789, Bremontier began to

oung canes have grown four feet high, cut, Pinks are also indispensable window a beautiful town, where a hundred thousand the as soon as topped, the time when nature is bereft of bloom may drove along the sandy roads, visited a monu-

SKETCHES FROM COLORADO

FEEDING HORSES NEW HAY AND OATS. The question whether horses are injured

sity-Schools, etc., etc., etc. garden surrounded by tall trees admits the cultivation, even in our severe climate, of health of the horse was not essentially in-plants almost tropical."—"Trees and Shruhs jured by new hay if they received the ordinate. Take your potted plant, which we assume plants almost tropical."—" Trees and Shrubs of Massachusetts of Massachusetts as healthfully spent the summer out-doors active and more quiet, they sweated more freely, and the excrements were somewhat for aituation." As I sit at my window, I softened; but in a short time this ceased. In general the horses ate the new hay more freely, and the excrements were somewhat softened; but in a short time this ceased. In general the horse ate the new hay more willingly than the old. They retained the lines of the everlasting hills, and know that

the seed is difficult to save, as it ripens continuously. The plants, when they first appear are small, and there are the same general objections that there would be to raising potatoes from the seed."

IOMBARD PLUMS.

Mr. Simon P. Burnham of Wenham brought us a sample of Lombard Plums with a branch as full as it could hang, "a sight "to behold for its luxuriance and beauty. The quality of this plum is not regarded as equal to the Green Gage, or some tinuously. The plants, when they first appear are small, and there are the same general objections that there would be to raising potatoes from the seed."

States, and to New York and Maine, for a great portion of our ship timber; of this the live oak alone are superior to larch, and for many purposes they are only eighteen lost flesh, and eight lost they only the salt sea trength and corpulence as before. The hair kept bright, the health perfect.

Of one hundred and fifty horses, from four to thirteen post flesh, and eight lost agreat portion of our ship timber; of this the live oak alone are superior to larch, and for many purposes they are only eight end of the story it tells me is set trength, while seventy-nine remained the same strength and corpulence as before. The hair kept bright, the health perfect.

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The following is the record of famous which cannot show its large watermelons, horses, giving the rate of progression: In 1840, the best record, made by Dutch-

Boulder-Beautiful Landscape-The Gardens

BOULDER, Aug. 19, 1878. In my travels I have at last reached this

written expressive for the Massachasetts Plonghaman.

THE BLACKBERRY.

It is hoped that the few statements which it made in your columns concerning the medician lexcellence and the table luxury of the same an inquiry and in a support of the same and inquiry and in the delicious air of this mountain blackberry will awaken in some an inquiry as a many and perhaps with a simple blackberry will awaken in some an inquiry as a many and perhaps with a simple blackberry will awaken in some an inquiry as a many and perhaps with a simple blackberry will awaken in some an inquiry as a trained in your columns concerning the medician strategy from the delicious air of this mountain has prang up first and grew fast, their roots are stored to the full in the delicious air of this mountain has prang up first and grew fast, their roots as a many as a still, there is no "hankering" of the same and in place, and the mountain has prang up first and grew fast, their roots as many as a many and perhaps with adjusted the metal in judiciously, for new and the blackberry will awaken in some an inquiry as a many and perhaps with adjusted the metal in judiciously, for new and the blackberry will awaken in some an inquiry as a many and perhaps with adjusted the metal in judiciously, for new and the same prang up first and grew fast, their roots and the way is injurious to the horse. Experiment was a serving to keep the loose and from his blight with any injurious to the horse. Experiment was a many and perhaps with adjusted the metal prang up first and grew fast, their roots and the way is injurious to the horse. Experiment was a many and perhaps with adjusted the properties of the winding the same prangingly, as they fade, and keep our plant at a first and grew fast, their roots and the plants, or as entirely have read upon the delicious air of this mountain hard prangingly and perhaps with adjusted the plants of the muscles, wearly and perhaps with adjusted the plants of the plants and prangingly as they fade, and keep our plant and gre

immense squashes-the sweetest of corn cucumbers-beans, etc., etc., can-depend

Right here I want to speak of the peculiar

FARMERS' MEETINGS

Fair of the New England

Corn Growing in New England. "Manures and Fertilizers."

nection with the fifteenth New England Fair Fuesday evening, Sept. 3d. Secretary Needham

had in hand, and who have been

WORCESTER, MASS.,

Agricultural Society.

SUBJECT: whatever, the New England farmer can challenge comparison with the western farmer in the production of corn, or wheat, or rye, or oats, or barley, or any other crop that is marketable, if he will only live in the same economical manner. Having disposed of that point, and shown that we can afford to raise corn if the western farmer can afford to raise orn if the western farmer land. With the schools, with the seminaries, with the good roads, with the churches, surrounded by all these institutions of civilization, the eastern farmer raises more corn to the acre,—15 or 20 bushels more,—than the western farmer,

occupied the chair, and opened the meeting with a brief address, as follow.

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has these, and he has the school-house, within half or three-quarters of a mile, or a mile at most. He cannot get away from that. Civilization has located it. He has also the academy and the college, to build up the mind and to build up the heart of the boy and girl who are to go out into the world and fight their way in life. He has all these in spite of him. They belong to him as a New England man, and they belong to him as a New England man, and they belong to him as a New England man, and they belong to him as a New England man, and they belong to him as a New England man, and they belong to him as a New England communities. Now, let him, surrounded by these means of civilization, surrounded by these elements of power and strength, surrounded by these elements which go to make up the glory of a community, a State and a nation,—let him live as the western farmer lives, and see if he cannot raise corn just as cheaply. Let him dress his family as meanly and cheaply as the western farmers dress themselves and their families; let him set a table as close-cut as the table of the farmers dress themselves and their families; let bim set a table as close-cut as the table of the western farmer, and cannot be raise corn as cheaply?—Ay, even raise it cheaper, for he has, without money and without price, a hundred things which the western farmer must buy and cannot get along without. So when you say the New England farmer cannot afford to raise corn, I only reply that, without the Stockbridge fertilizer, without any combination of chemicals whatever, the New England farmer can challenge comparison with the western farmer in the production of corn. or wheat. or rve, or oats, or barders of the corn of the

WHOLE NUMBER 1915.

Maine State Fair. - The State Fair of

eature of the exhibition, and gave general satis

xhibition of agricultural implements very large

the Fair, which were largely attended. President

Loring, of the New England Society, was to have

y continued serious illness in his family. This

gether. Among the noted public men presen vere Senator Morrill, Gov-Elect Proctor, Judge

any years, if not during the whole course of

the Society's history.

ction. The poultry show was superior, and the

the matter of planting, hoeing, and form. I invented a corn-planter last which is very successful, with which I can acre an hour. It carries the fertilizer as It was so successful that me to make one for exhibition her

experiment, and have followed it for four Land adapted to corn I keep in corn, and lapted to grass I keep in grass. When a field fails me, I just put in the plough, to over, put in the fertilizer, put it back

grass, but the manure made grass and made oats.
All I got from the fertilizer I got the first year.
I tried the Stockbridge fertilizer last year on a bed of onious, and raised a large crop. I cannot say it was all owing to the fertilizer, because I used two barrels of a salt and four barrels of a shared or a bed. This year I have tried ben manure. I bought twolve barrels of a shared or a const of \$12.00.

## A WEEK OF FAIRS.

of the Ploughman secure a position so ele- to secure. vated that they would be able to overlook the whole exhibition field at one view, they would experience an inward delight for which they could find no form of speech in an almost uninterrupted stream from the that was adequate. The weather has been especially friendly to the agricultural exhibly cool. The comparatively few local Fairs of which we make mention in the present list for recital. His latest developed ideas To say that the cultivator is really the hope tives of the whole, which are to be counted up in a much longer list. It will readily be itself bewildered. Mr. Edison has taken about other interests has ever obscured. And yet the policy of the government atseen, however, that the farmers have had the electric machine that feeds the electric the week to themselves substantially, and it candle, and so increased its power and multiple suits that the tendency of population had

looked for in a similar combination among all the other callings pursued by man. This is their time to look around thoughtfully and take in the whole situation. They should feel satisfied that the best lot of all has been cast for them, when they see that they are the only class that as a whole is extended in g in operation in New York, and will is quite consistent with the immense magnithey are the only class that as a whole is exempt from the wearing and grinding vicissitudes of fortune. They may well feel proud as well as satisfied, and they can show their as well as satisfied, and they can show their feeling best be upholding their calling with an increase of resolution.

THE LOCAL FAIRS.

ANGORA GOAT HUSBANDRY.

The key to this increase of a focuse to be found in the command of the home markets, which are the richest of the home markets of the richest of the home markets of the home markets of the richest of the home markets of the home markets of the home markets of the richest of the home markets of the home market

place, so to speak, at the very homes of the farmers themselves. Without the County and State Fairs that are at the present time
taking place all over New England, agriculture would be like a bridge without supports.

The famishing millions of the old world could all be well and cheaply the old world could all be well and cheaply fed from American crops, if the markets of These are the piers and props that sustain it rope, have been won by an American flockmas- Europe and Asia were permanently dominatso firmly and enable passengers to go over.

To attend these neighborhood gatherings of Vt. Cattle of the best breeds, formerly improved to attend the service of the servi the farmers, and view the careful and varied collections of their enterprise and industry, is the most grateful, as it is likewise the most instructive of the pursuits or exercises of the autumnal season upon which we are gatherings of the farmers, their wives, and their acquaintances, are singularly conducive their acquaintances, are singularly conducive the fields of promise for profit. to the promotion of good neighborhood as Among other fields of promise for profitwell as of good farming. New England able investment our attention has recently would sadly miss them, and their influence, been specially called to one, to which some would sadly miss them, and their influence, been specially called to one, to which some too, if they were to be dropped as a regular years since, we gave careful study, the Anorder, and as the crop will not be large, and

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## EDISON'S INVENTIONS.

The marvels and miracles that are flowing hands.

If they will but pause and reflect on their real position, and on the advantages of industrial and social mastership which is manifestly given them, they cannot but feel proud of a calling, which, though it leads to wealth in not many cases, nevertheless yields compensations of peace, comfort, respectability and happiness, which wou'd be vainly looked for in a vimilar combination among on the supply electric light, that is of a brightness out of all measure of comparison relations of insulated wires with that of gas, by means of insulated wires of the world look to this country as a permanent and unfailing reliance.

The general discussion about the feasibility of making the nation self-sustaining, has reference to industrial interests; for in agriculture the republic is the greatest producer in the world. And whether our exportation of unfailshed merchandise is destined to be read or small, there is no likelihood of re-

fairly entered. These peaceful and friendly intelligent agricultural husbandry, as they In the meantime, we can only repeat that

would sadly miss them, and their influence, to opif they were to be dropped as a regular institution from the year's calendar. As we said at the first, they are the feeding springs of the grand current which expresses its volume as strength in the New England Pair which introduces their annual coming. Long may they continue to be the honored instruments of the invaluable work that traces to them its origin.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

The cooler weather which came for a few days, and is now regularly felt at night, does not appear to have been of any avail in research that it has been, and all classes within the range of the pestilence are equally exposed to its stealthy and deadly power. The benefactions continue to pour in upon the sufferers from all parts of the country, illustrating in the most touching and generous manner factions continue to pour in upon the sufferers from all parts of the country, illustrating in the most touching and generous manner factions continue to pour in upon the sufferers from all parts of the country, illustrating in the most touching and generous manner factions continue to pour in upon the sufferers from all parts of the country, illustrating in the most touching and generous manner factions continue to pour in upon the sufferers from all parts of the country, illustrating in the most touching and generous manner factions continue to pour in upon the suffering and distress. The voluntary assistance offered and accepted has from the first three would be an immediate adaptation of machinery and fabrics for its use. The proprietors of the largest mills in their introduces these amil and the first, they are the feeding springs of the grand current which carped and strength probably begin rather earlier than usual, we offer some views upon the east mode of storing which may possibly be of advantage to some.

To store potatoes the natural number in also successfully introduce these amin all numbers in south France, there are in neither of the animals at present factories of England and Tra suffering and distress. The voluntary assistance offered and accepted has from the first been of the noblest character. Men and women have gone down into the infested

r timber and turned it into money, and sent for the fertilizer. It did not give me any oats or done by Gen. Albert Pike, of Arkanaas, Mr. market price of Mohair of first quality, in

bed of onlows, and raised a large crop. I cannot all the combination of the success of supply.

This year I have tried ben manure. I bought twelve barrels of as a cost of \$12,00 or the supply of the piece over, (I had sowed that on broadcast, the same as the hen manure, and its did not cover the piece over, (I had sowed that on broadcast, the same as the hen manure, and the growth on the whole field is bigger this year than it was as the hen manure, and the growth on the whole field is bigger this year than it was as the hen manure, and the growth on the whole field is bigger this year than it was as the hen manure, and the growth on the whole field is bigger this year than it was as the hen manure, and the growth on the whole field is bigger this year than it was as the hen manure, and the growth on the whole field is bigger this year than it was as the hen manure, and the growth on the whole field is bigger this year than it was as the hen manure, and the growth on the whole field is bigger this year than it was as the hen manure, and the growth on the whole field is bigger this year than it was as the hen manure, and the growth on the whole field is bigger this year than it was as the hen manure, and the growth on the whole field is bigger this year than it was as the hen manure and the growth on the whole field is bigger this year than it was as the hen manure.

EQUINOX.

We have now reached that particular point of time when we can saf that the summer is ended and autumn is about to begin. According to the astronomical calculators, the anticolour the whole the part the wheat it took four bushels of ashes and sowed it on the Hungarian grass. I served the buckwheat in the same way, and where the sum went, the buckwheat in the same way, and where the sum went, the buckwheat in the same way, and where the sum went, the buckwheat in the same way, and where the sum went, the buckwheat in the same way, and where the sum went, the buckwheat in the same way, and where the sum went, the buckwheat in the same way, an radical change which is coming over the face personally, as second to no authority, in a of nature, and therefore over the various in-

fluences which spend their silent force upon Farmers' Evening Meetings.—We begin Farmers' Evening Meetings.—we begin human as well as vegetable and animal life. the publication, this week, of the phonographic Those who have tolled and worked in the BOSTON, SATURDAY. SEPT. 21, 1878. heats of summer are not usually unwilling to evenings of the days of the Fair of the New Eng greet the approaching equinox with gladness land Agricultural Society at Worcester, and shall ### Has any member of the New England Agricul.

and gratitude. They naturally welcome the shortening days and lengthening nights
tural Society failed to receive last week's Flough and containing the Official Report of the New England Agricul.

They feel that work is nearly over for them we are confident they will receive it. These meet
we are confident they will receive it. These meetland Fair? If so, by notifying us, a copy will be in the fields, and that for the months that for warded.

Iney rect that work that for the months that ings were very numerously attended, and attracted are to come they will be employed closer at \*\*A few inaccuracies in the Official Report of the New England Fair have been reported to us, which we have placed in the hands of the proper committees for investigation, and will be reported upon through the \*\*Possyman\* in due season.\*\*

The commettee the smokes of the smokes of the smokes of the chimneys. Equinox is full of significance for investigation, and will be reported cancer for the farming fraternity, and for all whose lives and happiness are bound up in the discussions, and addresses were made by men whom it is worth the trouble to go a good whose lives and happiness are bound up in the discussions, and addresses were made by men whom it is worth the trouble to go a good ways to hear. The reports we furnish are as theirs. Home, from this day forth, seems to faithful as it is possible for the phonographic ar have a dearer meaning, to take on tenderer to make them. The precise words of the speak-The present may well be styled Fair associations, to be clothed with an entirely ers are given, and thus the spirit of each evening's Week, abounding as it does with local exhibitions of agriculture from one end of New
England to the other. Could the readers it will require weekly

### RESOURCES OF AMERICAN AGRI-CULTURE.

While so much stress is laid upon the extors this week-clear, bright and sufficient- numerous to easily retain in the memory. Increase of our national commerce rests in issue of the Ploughman are only representa- are certainly more marvellous in their prac- of the republic is only to repeat what every could not have been entrusted to better hands.

tiplied its capacities that he now claims to be able to supply electric light, that is of a mational staples—cotton, tobacco, wood, su-

Connecticut State Fair .- The State Fair f Connecticut was held on the 10th inst., at Charter Oak Park, in Hartford, and opened with a full and varied exhibition of agricultural and domestic productions. The display of fruit was pronounced particularly fine, taking the lead in thousand dollars distributed in premiums, awarded to the various classes of cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, agricultural products, fruits, ments. The Fair continued for four days, on each of which there was competition for day there was a grand exhibition of horses on the track, among which were many noted repres tives of the highest qualities of horse fiesh. The

It is from these that the General Fair draws, as from rills and streams, its chief sustenance and strength. They represent with the utmost faithfulness, because so thoroughly in detail, the spirit of agriculture as it exists at the very fountain. They take place so to neek at the very homes of the sustenance and strength of the crops soon attains the retofore confined to special and limited constitute an impregnable fortress of national commercial reliance at home and abroad. The world would be better off if our exports. The growth of Merino wool for instance; currency and finances of the State and nation. The other speakers were Hon. W. W. Crapo and Hon. John D. Long. The gathering gave great was an occasion long to be remembered. Marsh-tield can make an exhibition of her agriculture and horticulture of which any town in New Middlesex South Fair .- The two days'

eresting, as those of this society usually are.
An exhibition of trained steers added to the other
Do. Land grant 7's.
Do. Land grant 7's. An exhibition of trained steers added to the other attractions. The trotting exercises were omitted, and bicycle races substituted, a new and very agreeable feature. A dinner was laid in the Hall for about one hundred and fifty persons, after which the usual pleasant speaking was indulged and one with which this well known Society has ason to be satisfied.

Worcester North Fair .- The number of itors to the Fair of the Worcester North, held Wednesday at Fitchburg, was fully six ousand, a larger number than was ever before attendance. The Exhibition was in all respects successful one. There was a race, a dinner and after-dinner speaking, the latter being parmen, whose interest in agriculture continues Barnstable Fair .- The Barnstable County air was held for two days this week at Barnsta ble, and the fine weather had a visible influence on its success. Several thousand persons were There was a dinner, which was partaken of by a very large number, after which short and pleasant addresses followed. The exercises were varied with a horse-trot, and with a successful ball in

## ARTIFICIAL INCUBATION.

Maine opened at Portland on Tuebday, and con-tinued during the body of the week. The weather was all that could be asked. The collection of five stock was superior, attracting a large body of visitors daily. On the second day there were angeches by assemble of the second day there were

and will be sure to make its successors more popular still. D: H. Goodell, Esq., of Antrim is the President

Vermost State Pair.—The twenty-eight annual Fair of the Vermont Agricultural Society was held at St. Albans on the 10th instant, and continued for three days. The weather was propitious and the Exhibition proved a marked success. The display of cattle was very fine, and pronounced by many the finest ever seen in New England. Some of the most noted stock-raisers had herda on the ground. Some of the most noted stock-raisers had herda on the ground. The display of horses was considerably above the average and the first quarter of horses killed for food factories for cheese, or butter and cheese—

Jefferson county leading with 125, followed by Hadison 78, and Allieghans. The average number of carries and producing 83,116,096 to the following the first quarter of 1978 was Jefferson county leading with 125, followed by Hadison 78, and producing 83,116,096 to the sale of horsemeat was opened in London on the 4th of May last, and by the 4th d that a ways means a great deal, in a State that is

livered the annual address, but was prevented oland, and Congressman Hendee. The Fair is universally pronounced the best one held in

been used for man and animals. The ancient Britons lived mostly on acorns; so, asys Galen, did the Arcadians. They were the exhibition, if any thing. There were six says Galen, did the Arcadians. They were present they are chiefly used for hogs, deer and poultry, though in Norway and Sweden they are boiled and mixed with

CURRD OF DRINKING .- " A young friend

exhibition in Marshfield, in the Society's spacious building, and drew an assemblage at the largest of not less than twenty-five hundred persons. There were the ordinary products of the farm and the dairy to be seen, and a new racetrack attracted the attention of all. The real celebration occurred on the second day of the Fair, when a dinner was served in the large hall, to which some five hundred persons sat down. Among the after-dinner speakers were Collector Beard, of Boston, whose remarks on mortgaged farms were impressively delivered, and who combined the system. Sadd by dress and faces in the food in the stomach, pre-being converted into fat. It cures is an of the system. Sadd by dress and severe marks on which some five systems and some faces are the severe in pressively delivered, and who combined the severe in the same faces are the same faces are the severe in the same faces are the same f HOW PAT CAN A DEBROY BUCOME? Mire farms were impressively delivered, and who com-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a positive cure for all Female Completion

## Fair of the Middlesex South Agricultural Society were Tuesday and Wodnesday of the present As Corrected by Breester, Baset & Co., No. 35 week, the attendance being estimated at thirtyave hundred. The exhibits were varied and in-Michigan Central B. R... Old Colony R. R... Phil. Wilm. & Baltimore

INVESTMENTS. United States Bonds, various issues, on and Registered. City and Town Bonds d for strictly Municipal purposes. For sale b BREWSTER, BASSET & CO.,

Maine state Pair.—The Sints Fair of Misso speed at Portland on Turbky, and contributed during the body of the week. The wanter was at lithat could be asked. The collection of the fact that a good hen will lay annually the sade where the body of the week was report, attending a large body of the week was a sequent asked. The collection of the fact that a good hen will lay annually the sade where the body of the week are also dry three week week that have been recommended for the peculiarity and fair distinct the supplementary of the sade was a sequent asked. The farmer calling is a farmer state of the fair that are followed. The advantages of Mains as an agricultural State were duly set forth and called the sade and the sade that are followed. The advantages of Mains as an agricultural State were duly set forth and called the sade that the sade that are followed. The advantages of Mains as an agricultural State were duly set forth and called the sade that the sade that

The walnut is a native of Persia, and hippophagy in England. that a ways meass a great deal, in a State that is noted for its horses. The sheep made a good pickle. This nut is very oily, and on the teature of the exhibition, and gave general satis. Continent its oil, when fresh, is used in cooking as a substitute for olive oil. In Switzerland the poor people use the refuse mater after the oil is extracted for bread. Walnuts and hickory nuts are often used by fancy cooks for shortening and flavoring cake; the addition of these nuts makes a delicious but very indigestible article.

exhibition of 1878 is classed among the most successful of any held by the Society, and gave pleasure to a very large assemblage of visitors.

The Marshfield Fair.—The Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society gave a public exhibition in Marshfield, in the Society's spanious a publication of 1878 is classed among the most successful of any business. He was entitled the surface to the position of the positions and the society and publication of the society gave a public exhibition in Marshfield, in the Society's spanious antibles and the society successful of any business. He was entitled the surface to the

A POSITIVE CURE FOR GAPES,

### Domestic Markeis. WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

fancy cooks for shortening and flavoring cake; the addition of these nuts makes a delicious but very indigestible article.

\*\*Mexico has gone into the cattle exporting business. Four hundred and fifty two head of cattle were landed at Havana on Aug. 9, from Alvarado, Mexico. Meanwhile the export trade between Florida and Cuba is flourishing. There are now five American and two Spanish schooners, and one American and two Spanish schoolers are in good supply, and the market for them is deali. We quote fancy since f and two Spanish schooners, and one American and one Spanish steamship constantly engaged in the cattle trade between south Florida and Havana.

Corn.—Market dull, but there is no change to note in prices, and we quote the market for mixed and yellow at 54@56c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bush.

Oats.—Trade light, and market quiet at 29@
32c for mixed and No. 2 white and 35c for No. to note in prices, and we quote the markei for mixed and yellow at 54@56c \$\forall bush. Oats. - Trade light, and market quiet at 29@ 32c for mixed and No. 2 white, and 35c for No.

Beans.—There is a fair demand for small lots, and prices are steady at \$1.50@1.60 \pm bush for Mediun.s; \$1.70@1.80 for Pea beans, and \$2.25@2.30 \pm bush for Yellow eyes. Jobbers' prices are 13c \pm bush higher than the above quotations.

Apples and Grapes.—There is an ample supply of apples that sell for \$100@159 \pm bll. Grapes are selling at 9@10c for Delawares in burk, and 4@6c for Concords. In cases of 24-2-b boxes they sell at \$500@550, and in cases of 24-2-b boxes they sell at \$400@45 at boxes, and \$2.75@300 \pm case for 24-2-b boxes hey sell at \$350@400 \pm case for 24-2-b boxes. The consecutive sell at \$350@400 \pm case for 24-2-b boxes have sell at \$350@400 \pm case for 24-2-b boxes. The consecutive sell at \$350@400 \pm case for 24-2-b boxes and \$2.75@300 \pm case for 24-2-b boxes.

Lake Chample prime old hay, and for choice lots our outside prices are obtained. We quote prime old hay at \$17.00@18.00 ff ton, with fancy lots at \$19.00 in an and medium hay at \$15.00@17.00; common hay at \$11.00@12.00 ff ton. Straw at \$11.00@12.00 ff ton. No Western hay in the market.

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WATERTOWN MARKET.

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Hay and Straw.—The market is firm for prime old hay, and for choice lots our outsite.

Lake Champlain. John Quinlan arrived from that section with some good, heavy and well fatted cows and heifers, 2 and 3 year old, that were as S. S. Learmard says the best car load over the Rutland road. Advanced prices have not been taken into account this week, excepting perhaps, the operations of two or three butchers, who is seemed to think that they could not buy quite so easy as last week, but we are of complain that (a7ge 45° fb. Refined is rather quiet, after the casy as last week, but we are of opinion that recent activity, and there was but a slight demand, they bought a grain better cattle than last week. The results of the recent activity, and there was but a slight demand, they bought a grain better cattle than last week. Prime Factory... 10 212 Pow. 127, 6.22 Pow. 127, sow CATLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET.

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Molasses. - The market is firm and quiet for

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pork at \$9 50@10 00. Lard at 7½c \$f\$ ib for city and \$8@8jc for Western. Naphcy skettle rendered leaf Lard at 10½c for 2 ib pails, 10½c for 3 ib do., 10c for 5 ibs, 9½c for 10 ibs, and 10½c for 1 ib cups. Faithbaiks' kettle rendered leaf Lard 10½c for 3 ib pails, 10c for 5 ibs do., 9½c for 10 ibs, and 10½c for 1 ib cups, 11c \$f\$ ib do., 10½c for 10 ibs, 10½c for 10 ibs, 10½c for 10 ibs do., 10½c for 1 ib cups, 11c \$f\$ ib for city for 10 ibs do., 10½c for 1 ib cups, 11c \$f\$ ib for city and 1½c for Western. Extra mess Beef at \$110 00 @11 00; plates at \$12 50@13 00 \$f\$ bb, do., 10½c for 10 ibs, 10½c; 35 steers, averaging 1230 ibs, at 5½c; 19 steers, averaging 1230 ibs, at 5½c; 19 steers, averaging 145 ibs, at 5½c; 19 steers, averaging 145 ibs, at 5½c; 19 steers, averaging 145 ibs, at 5½c; 19 steers, averaging 120 ibs, at 5½c; 10 steers, averaging 120 ibs, at

The market for leather is firm, but there is less demand for some descriptions, and the call for small lots indicates that in some branches the trade for the season is drawing to a close.

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G. Sawtell sold 4 new milch cows at 82; springer at \$27.

N. & Z. Tozici sold 2 springers at \$37,50 c/ch.

Thompson & McMasters sold 4 new milch
cows at \$30@\$40; one fair farrow cow at \$30.

J. Quinlan sold 2 new milch cows and calvy

ms & Taylor sold 2 cows and calves at M@\$36.
Runner & Baker sold 1 springer at \$29; 1 con and calf at \$30.
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liddlesex, at Concord, September 25, 26-27.

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Worcester West, at Barre, Sept. 26 and 27. Worcester North, at Fitchburg, Sep. 17 and 18.

Worcester Northwest, at Athol, October 1-2.

Worcester Southeast, at Milford, Sept. 24, 25-26

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Union, at Blandford, Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

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Deerfield Valley, at Charlemont, Sept. 19-20.

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Norfolk, at Readville, Sept. 26 and 27.

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Marshfield, at Marshfield, Sept. 11, 12 and 13.
Barnstable, at Barnstable, Sept. 17 and 18.
Nantucket, at Nantucket, Sept. 4 and 5.
Martha's Vineyard, at West Tisbury, Oct. 1-2

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STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES of the Hessian fly, and what does it suggest in NEW ENGLAND.

Town England Fair, at Worcester, Mass.

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Officers of the Maine State Agricultural the manner of its development? Burning the manner of its development? Burning the stubble is the thing suggested. If this is done soon after harvest, it is plain to be seen that the Hessian fly will have a hard time of

This illustrates how very important it is to understand these little enemies before we attempt their destruction. A knowledge of the habits of other insects will readily demonstrate as easy means for their destruction. The Colorado potato beetle is an illustration. Knowing that this insect's appetite is so enormous, and that it seems to eat without tasting, we are enabled to feed it all the Paris green that it can eat before the poison kills green that it can eat before the poison kills. green that it can eat before the poison kills it. A more careful study of entomology would greatly benefit us.—Western Rural.

In castrated animals we seem to find a more intimate corelation between food and growth than in entire animals. In the for-mer the food contributes to the individual mer the food contributes to the individual life, and not to the provision for the continuation of the species. The reproductive functions receive the early care and attention of Nature, as being of prime importance in the individual economy. The excess of size of the ox over the bull of the same race perhaps represents the influence of the genital organs in diverting the food supply from the production of growth through coordinate effects on cell action; and it is quite possible that the weighing of a sufficient number of animals, together with their food from birth, might enable us to express this relation in pounds, and thus furnish the data for a calculation of the absolute demand of the reproductive system on lute demand of the reproductive system the food supply.—Scientific Farmer.

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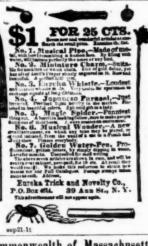
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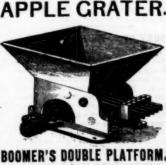


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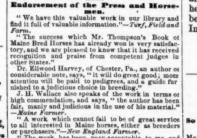
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both killed this afternoon." The operator took the copy of the message from the file on the table and laid it before me. It was addressed to Mrs. C. H. Griggs, G—and signed Isaac G. Van Scoter. It read:

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